NAVAL ACADEMY "GOUGING" PLOT IS INVESTIGATED

Annapolis, June 7-The naval board appointed to investigate charges of irregularities in connection with the naval academy met today. The in-quiry will delve into the question of

Already several midshipmen have been dismissed and recommendations of officials call for like treatment of

seven others. Meantime, the practice squadron with the members of the new first, second and third classes on board, lies at anchor in the bay oposite the

academy.

Counsel for the seven midshipmen specifically accused of having secur-ed advance information, protested to the court against their clients being kept under arrest as recommended by the previous board of investiga-tion composed of officers attached to academy. The court fuled that it had no jurisdiction of this matter at present, whereupon the lawyers sent a telegram to Secretary Daniels at Washington protesting "against this stigma" and requesting that the youths be released from custody.

Stuart A. Hamilton, of this city, a midshipman of the second class, is one of the seven Annapolis students under arrest in connection with the "gouging" in examinations. His father, H. H. Hamilton, has gone

ARMS WORKS TO BE READY SEPT. I

Continued from Page One Although the company is building a water system of its own to fight possible incipient blazes, the sys-tem will be of use only for that kind of fire, and hydrants will be needed

The company's system will use some of the waters of Pembroke Lake, after that body of water is narrowed into a sluiceway. The waters will be used for washing the floors and most purposes other than

GERMANY TO PAY FOR SINKING OF **GREEK STEAMER**

Athens, June-7 .- The German government has admitted the responsi-bility of the commander of the German submarine on April 18 torpedoed and sunk the Greek steamer Ellis-pontos in the North Sea. The government agrees further to compensate the owners of the vessel, the value of which is to be decided by two experts.

KING CONSTANTINE

London, June 7.—A telegram re-ceived here this afternoon from Athens by way-of-Berlin declares the condition of King Constantine, of Greece, seems to be very serious.

RESUNDS MONEY TAKEN CASE NOT PROSECUTED

The case of Lyman Dow, colored sted Saturday for theft singthe Connectiont Naand Barak building, did not reach ne coly court to-day, as complaint a against him, upworthe money stolen.

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residence of her
bles, Mrs. S. A. Taylor, 171 control Duesday, June 8 at control fram Methodist-church k, Ch., Weilnesday, June 9,

3:30 p. m. Interment Union Interment palonding, June 6, 1945, Cath-lacy, Fracy, beloved wife of the Finlan.

nts, the Misses Dempsey, attoni sineet, on Tue 82 at 8:80 a. m., and from 1915, Maryi willow of John Hag-

thed to attend the funeralizations in the residence, 120 Madison avenue, on Thursday, June 10, at 3:30 a.m., end from St. Augustine's at 9 a.m., with solemn high mass. Interment St. Michael's cometery. D 7 se

FOR SALE CHEAP-A brown reed baby carriage in first class condition, 1020 Barnum Ave.

FOR SALE Cottage at Cedar Beach \$200 and eight horsepower cabin cruiser very reasonable if sold at once. Phone 1198-3 days; evenings 3659-4. D 7 b*

EXPERIENCED WOMAN would like. to care for invalid or elderly per-son willing to assist with house-Address M. N. G., General Delivery.

SITUATION WANTED-Baker bread and cake all around. Will go out of city; small shop preferred. 24 Bank St. Care of R. Wheeler, D.7 d*

CARD OF THANKS We desire in this manner to extend our sincere thanks to friends and vor the plan. neighbors who so kindly shown us sympathy in our late bereavement in the loss of our father, and husband, and also to all for floral tokens sent and especially to employees of the

MRS. CARROLL AND

Summary War News

The third Zeppelin raid over England since the early part of last week occurred last night. It resulted in the killing of five persons and wounding of 40 by bombs dropped by the Germans. It is said the attack was made on the east coast.

The British Admiralty announced that a British aviater destroy-ed a Zeppelin over Belgium.

A wireless despatch from Berlin, which escaped the British censorship, gave in an official an-nouncement the location of the places attacked in the Zeppelin raid. It is stated that fortified mouth of Humber and the naval port of Harwich, both on the east coast of England, were visited and many bombs were dropped, causing considerable damage according to an official annopneement from Berlin. The Russian mine layer Amur was sunk in the Baltic by a German submarine. Heavy fighting is again in pro-

gress at several points along the western front. In Galicia the victorious advance of the Austro-German forces continues. Telegrams from Vienna say that Lemberg, held by the Russians since the early part of the war, may be taken at any

moment by the Teutonic allies.

A general Italian advance across the Isonzo river for a distance of 40 miles north of the Gulf of Triest, has begun. A despatch from Udine, Italy, says heavy fighting is in progress at Gradisca. The Italian advance, the most formidable movement of the campaign, is meeting with the first determined resistance of-fered by the Austrians and an important battle apparently is developing.

Contrary to the French and British claims of victory on the Gallipoli peninsula, the Turkish war office announces that the allies were defeated in the recent heavy fighting, sustaining large

A counter-attack by the Turkish right wing against positions captured by the allies is said to have been successful.

Although no official accounts have been received of the recent fighting in the Baltic Sea between Russian and German warships a Petrograd despatch indicates that it came as the result of a German attempt to land troops along the gulf of Riga. It is reported several German transports and one large vessel were sunk and that the Russians lost an auxiliary.* Apparently the Russian and German battle squadrons were not engaged.

The French mine layer Casanca, was sunk by a mine in the Aegean Sea with a probable loss of about sixty men. German submarines sank the British steamer Star of The West and the steamer Sunlight, with no loss of

Berlin, June 7-The war office is sued the following statement today "Western theatre of war: The French renewed their attacks on the southern slope of the hills during the afternoon and evening of yesterday. Their attacks broke down complotely under our fire. Further attempts to make an attack during the night were stopped at the outset.

"The enemy attacked unsuccess fully this morning southeast of Hebuterne. The battle has not yet come to a conclusion. A French attack extending over a large front near Police Investigate Sous-Toutvent, southeast of Solssons, was for the greater part repulsed. In only one place did the attack reach our outer trenches for posession of which fighting continues.

"Our position at Vanquole was at-acked yesterday. Notwithstanding tacked yesterday. the employment of incendiary implements which covered our trenches with slightly burning liquid, the French did not succeed in penetrating our position. The enemy fled back into his own trenches with heavy

"Eastern theatre of war: North of Kurschany our cavalry forced a passage across the Windau and advanced in a southeasterly direction. Southeast of Kurtowiany and in the region east of Rawdyniki our offensive made good progress and an additional 3,- has asked the police to find out it good progress and an additional 3,-340 prisoners and 10 machine guns 340 prisoners and 10 machine guns fell into our hands. South of the Niemen the bank of the river has 340 prisoners and 10 machine guns Sullivan had a fight with anyone else fell into our hands. South of the earlier the same evening. been cleared of all enemies as far Supreme Commander been cleared of all enemies as far been this city. June 6, as the line from Tolausie to Sapizyski.

Says Probation

System Is Farce "Probation of criminal prisoners in this city is a farce," said Rev. Chas. W. Simpson, probation officer of the city court, in commenting on the various cases under his personal superwhere repeated violation of eral days following. ime again before the courts, contin-

ued clemency is shown he said John Bridicoke, aged two one one half years, son of Leonard Bridicke. living at 150 Willard street, fell today from a second story window of his home, striking upon his head. In the Bridgeport hospital It is believed that he may have fractured his skull.

There will be a public hearing be fore the common council tonight on the petition to extend Elm street from Harrison to Courtland street. This is favored by the City Plan Commission and some of the members of that body will be present to speak in favor of it. William P. Kirk and other property owners there also fa-

PERSONAL MENTION.

vacation, part of which is being spent | tee for the decorations of the Foresat his residence in Black Rock.

MILITIAMEN ASK BALLOT AT CAMP FOR COMMISSION

Cite Civil War Precedent by Which They Would Not Lose Vote.

Members of the local battalion and commission form of government Great preparations have been made proposition which are to be voted for on Saturday, June 19, that they are endeavoring to arrange to have their votes registered in camp. June 19 will be the last day of the ten days' encampment on which the artillerymen start next Thursday. They will break camp at Fort H. G. Wright that day, but they cannot get home ening by a in time to vote.

It has been suggested that officers special election officers for the occa- vocal and piano selections.

tote taken on the camp ground in the fact that soldiers in the Civil war were permitted to cast their ballots in the same way. The ballot taken on the

the 11th company called at the city hall in an endeavor to confer with Mayor Wilson on the matter. mayor was not in his office, however, and Lieut, Harrison will endeavor to see him tomorrow. In the meantime the matter will be taken up further at the battalion committee meeting at the State armory tonight. This is the last meeting before camp.

The militamen are particularly inerested in the proposition to change to commission form of government and opinion is about equally divided on the merits of the proposed change

CORONER BLAMES MISSING MAN FOR LABORER'S DEATH

Coroner Phelan today made a finding that Thomas Doine, who died last week of a fractured skull, an injury he received in a fight among the laborers at the Bridgeport Arms plant, came to his death through the criminal act of Antonio DeLisa. The po lice have been unsuccessfully searching for DeLisa ever since the fight.

DeLisa has been a soldier in the friends have kept him informed that he is wanted by the authorities and

AGAIN POSTPONED

New York, June 7-Harry K. Thaw's trial by jury to determine the higher court hands down its decision, the case doubtless will be postponed again on June 16 if the court of appeals will not have acted by that time.

Story That Sullivan

The police today are investigating belief that Patrick Sullivan who was found dead in a shed in the rear of Martin Blute's saloon, Middle street and Golden Hill street may have been injured before he entered the Baloon. Sullivan died of a fractured skull Thursday night.

Blute admits he pushed Sullivan to the floor on Thursday evening and then ejected him from the saloon after he had become abusive because he was refused drink. Some witnesses have told the coroner that Sullivan's face was cut and bleeding when he entered the saloon and the coroner

of Lady Foresters Visits Bridgeport

Miss Mary A. Felin, supreme com-mander of the Lady Foresters of in this city on September 21 and sev- liams, 1021 Barnum avenue parole brings the offenders time and is to be held in Odd Fellows' hall on time again before the courts contin-

Break All Records Saturday At Post Office Bank Dept.

The fact that business is greatly ncreasing in Bridgeport and there are a great many new comers in the city was proved by the unusual amount of business transacted on Saturday at the Post Office. In the Postal Savings department, it was the greatest day known. \$3,066 being taken in at the main office.

FORESTERS TO MEET

Court Marina, F. of A., will hold an exceptionally important meeting this evening in Foresters' hall on Cannon street. The committee of 15, were appointed to arrange for the C. F. Heine, who is the bookkeeper 25th anniversary celebration of this in the department of finance of the court, which will be held on July 3, ocal post office, is enjoying a 10 days will render a report and the commit- morning, two tires are reported to lers graves will also make a report.

LAND DAMAGES UNDER CITY PLANNERS' SCHEME FOR NEW BRIDGE WILL REACH \$225,000

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

The Ladies of St. Patrick's parish will give another one of their enjoy-Coast Artillery Corps, C. N. G., are able whists this evening at the so interested in the bonding questions church parlors on Parallel street. for this event. During the card playing there will be vocal and instrumen tal selections. After the whist re-freshments will be served. The proceeds of this whist will go towards defraying the church debt.

Miss Anna Mae Kilduff of 149 Lee avenue, was greatly surprised last evnumber of her school friends on the occasion of her birth-Miss Florence Nile and Miss of the battalion might be appointed Catherine McCall intertained with

be necessary but as only a few hun-dred would be needed the militiamen of Sound Beach. A bountiful repast mission appointed bear the expense of printing the bal-lors the expense of printing the bal-Miss Veronica Kilduff. Earl Kilduff report. There is precedent for having this executed some new steps in buck and

Some 82 members of the Bridgeport

OBITUARY

CHRISTINA CLAIRMONT nont and a well known and highly reavenue, at the age of 65 years. had many friends who are grief stricken at her death.

IRVING F. RICHARDSON. Irving F., the one year and four nonths old son of Irving and Ethel Perkins Richardson, died this morning at the home of his parents, 776 Noble avenue.

SARAH RIBBLE JOHNSTON. Sarah Ribble, widow of Nelson ohnston, died this morning at the ome of her daughter, Mrs. C. H. Shannon of 43 Merchant street. Mrs. Johnston was 90 years of age and was a well known and a highly respected resident of the city.

MRS. CATHERINE VON OSTRAND. Death came last night at the Bridgeport hospital to Mrs. Catherine his to Rosendale, N. Y., for interment,

MRS. ANNA A. SNIFFEN.

en to Norwalk for interment. JOHN RELD

today, has been postponed to June who died on Saturday, was held at 2 sick former friends of the deceased. Rev. F. A. Dillingham conducted the services and the Odd Fellows had charge is used for sterilizing purposes. 1829, and was married in that coun- trenches. try in 1851. He came to the United New York, and later came to this city been sunk by mines near the Dardenand was employed by Warner & Par- elles. ker for 25 years. For many years he resided in Fairfield, but last year came loss in the night of April 1th near to Bridgeport to make his home with Bergen, Norway. Two English squadhis son, Henry C. Reid. Mr. Reid was rons had been cruising in the North in business for himself in Main street Sea. Meeting in the dark foggy night for a long time after leaving the employ of Warner & Parker. He is survived by seven children, four sons and battle. Cruisers three daughters. They are: Mrs. A. Palmer of Vileland, N. J.; Mrs. John Langdon of Woodbury; J. H. and Henry C. Reid of this city; Thomas W Reid and Mrs. A. Sherwood of Fairfield and George R. Reid of Nauga-tuck. There are also 26 grandchildren and six great grandchildren. The

St. George and the Royal Arcanum. JITNEY DRIVER IS HELD FOR TRIAL FOR RECKLESSNESS

deceased was a member of the Odd

Fellows, Knights of Pythias, Sons of

Olaf Solomonson, 59 Bell street, driver of a jitney bus charged with reckless driving and William Martin, 105 Evergreen street held upon America, and Miss Agnes Brady of an additional count of driving without Philadelphia, secretary of the same a license, after a crash yesterday at order, were in town today arranging Noble and East Washington avenues, for the biennial convention to be held in which Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wil-The convention painfully but not seriously injured, were remanded for trial Wednesday in the city court.

Albert Schick, 273 Broad street, accused of violating a city ordinance when he drove on the wrong side of the street and was thrown from his wheel by collision with motorcycle policeman Gorgas, was fined \$2 and

CARS IN CRASH

Yesterday an automobile driven by Morris Lieberman, 274 North Washington avenue collided with a motorcycle being driven by George Bassette 207 Wells street. Bassette's machine was damaged. He was thrown to the pavement, but is said not to have suffered serious injury. Settlement of damages was made by the persons implicated and no arrests were made.

TIRES STOLEN

While Mrs. S. Kroneg's car, from Norwich, Conn., was standing at Water and Tulip streets, at 12:50 this have been stolen from their standards on the rear of the car.

Costly Land and Buildings Involved in Plan For Y-Shaped Approach-Bridge Commission Proceeding With Plans Regardless of Special Committee's Forthcoming Re-

It will cost at least \$225,000 in land lamages and possibly more to adopt the City Plan commission for the eastern approach to the new Stratford avenue bridge.

This cost will be in addition to the sion and the ballots of the militia- Among the guests present were \$400,000 bond issue which the memmen from Bridgeport taken on the Mrs. Josephine Horn Howard of bers of the Stratford Avenue Bridge camp ground. A special ballot will Bronx, N. Y.; Miss Florence Kilduff commission are preparing to spend The special commission appointed to estimate the cost feel these would not be very expensive and most of them are willing to Mae Kilduff proved herself an inter-

The members of the bridge commission are going ahead with plans for a bridge at the present site of the Stratford avenue bridge without re-Art League attended the annual gard for the City Plan commission's luncheon held this afternoon at 1 proposal. Dorr R. Whitney, member lot will be taken here, although voting machines will be used here.

Today Lieut, Joseph M. Harrison of the Seaside Club. Miss of the special commission to estimate the cost of the City Flan commission's route, although he would not had been made said to-day:

"The cost for land condemnation for a new bridge at the present site would be comparatively small but it CHRISTINA CLAIRMONT will cost a large sum above benefits Christina, wife of Charles L. Clair- for the taking of the land and buildings in Stratford avenue and that vispected resident of the city, died yes- cinity which will be necessary to make terday at her home, 117 Black Rock the Y shaped approach which the City

She Plan commission wants."
rick- Mr. Whitney would not estimate how large he thought the damage might be. Mr. Whitney said he did not know when his committee would be ready to report as there were number of property owners who were yet to be seen and estimates set on the damage to their property in case the City Plan commission bridge was are to be had—

GERMANS SNATCH FOODSTUFFS FROM THE ATMOSPHERE

Continued from Page 1 pleted at Pardubitz, Bohemia, the Von Ostrand. Mrs. Von Ostrand largest military hospital in the world was 65 years of age and is survived by a sister. Mrs. George Joselyn of this city. The body will be taken to Rosendale, N. Y., for interment. wounded soldiers.

capacity of 10,000 beds.
"The feeling of Roumania towards REPORTED WEAKER

WIEWS OF

WORLD'S WARY

That he will attempt to leave the coundided last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. A. Taylor of 171
Fifth street. Mrs. Sniffen, who was 86 years of age, had spent the greater part of her life in Norwalk. She is survived by her daughter in this city, and by four sisters and two brothers are lived here this afternoon from

The feeling of Roumania towards Germany cannot be so very bad, as Briggish papers try to make us believe. The Royal Boumanian cross of the first class has been given to Professor von last gentler, both of Berlin, for merit in sanitary service.

The supply of oatmeal is so large mer wear.

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The body will be tak- that it can be bought now without a

bread ticket. "Germany has at present 200 hospital trains and two "Seuchenzuege." The The funeral of John Reid, one of the last kind of trains means a special whether he is sane originally set for oldest watchmakers of this section, train for the transportation of soldiers with contagious diseases. "Seuchenzug" consists of two parts. ed a stipulation not to proceed until of his son, Henry C. Reid of 30 Capiof his son, Henry C. Reid of 30 Capi-tol avenue and was attended by many The last part is used for contagious diseases only. The connecting car 14 "The German Red Cross has, preof the services at the grave in Park pared special litters, which are made cemetery. Mr. Reid, who was 86 years so narrow that a wounded soldier can of age, was born in England, April 8, be easily carried through the narrow "The governor of the island of My-States in 1858, and for six and one-tilene in the Aegian sea reported on Fought Before Death half years was employed at Tiffany's in May 18, that two English cruisers have

> "The English navy suffered a heavy mies' ships and engaged in a serious perb" were sunk and "Lion" damaged. Norwegian fisher boats rescued the next morning some of the crew."

Derby Gets His Case Postponed One Month

J. A. Derby, clerk at the D. M. Read company's store in this city, aged 36, living in Stratford, did not appear in court today to answer a charge of then preferred against him to-day. continuance had been granted in the case for one month, bonds of \$200 for his release being posted by a brother. Derby is charged with selling goods and failing to make returns. He was arrested Saturday after the use of marked bills.

Carter Reappointed On Staff of State's Attorney Cummings

The justices of the supreme court and judges of the superior court at a meeting in Hartford today reappointed Galen A. Carter of Stamford assistant state's attorney for this county. He has acted as assistant during the terms of Samuel Fessenden and Stiles Judson and continued to serve when Homer S. Cummings of Stamford became state's attorney after the death of Mr. Judson. Samuel A. Davis, of Danbury, was

appointed an assistant clerk in Fair-

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were granted by the town clerk to-Harry H. Doty, chauffeur, 80 Colorado avenue, to wed Catherine McSweeney, inspector at factory, 74 Orland street.

Ole Sander, carpenter, 389 Olive street, to wed Sadie Stengel, house maid, same address. John Hill, molder, 399 Myrtle avenue to wed Margaret Glen, factory worker, 729 Hallett street.

HOWLAND'S

Entrances in Main Street, Fairfield Avenue, and Cannon Street.

Bridgeport, Conn., Monday, June 7, 1915.

The Weather:-Probably zametonight and Tuesday; cooler Tuesday,

"Stay right" suits for men at special prices.



A suit with the Howland label is practically insured, no matter what its regular A suit with that label loses

none of the store's backing, when it gets a new and lower

All that is claimed for it at regular price, is promised for it at special price. Mister Man who buys one

of these lowered-price suits may be sure that it is right, will stay right, will give the service he rightfully expects. Every suit at these four special price is worthy.

Tailoring, much of it unseen, is responsible for a suit staying right. These suits have it; expert and thorough. Good fabrie is in them.

Good color too. And good

styles for men and younger Right out of the store's regular stock; here is how they

Our regular \$15 and 316.50 suits \$12.50

Our regular \$22.50 and \$25 suits \$18.50

Clever carelessness marks sport coats.

They are cut with good-sized jaunty collars, with big pockets that are either set on an angle or made with button-over flap; have buttons that add to their smart air.

Besides 2002

Besides good appearance they have ability to keep one comfortably warm when keen breezes blow, when motoring, when enjoying real ease on veran-

\$12.50 and \$15. Second floor.

Some extra-good Irish-point curtains-\$2.25.

Nice quality. Tasteful pattern. Good range of patterns. Length to reach window-

With the beauty and goodservice features that make Irish-point curtains desirable.

Special value-\$2.25. Third floor.

Hammock for boys' playtime.

A khaki hammock will not go to pieces under the strenuous use two or three boys give it at playtime.

Swing as high and hard as they want; try to throw each other out; dig their heels in to keep from slipping;— it all makes no difference to the khaki Regulation shape with spreader; good size;-Third floor.

Our regular \$28 and \$30 suits \$21.50

Our regular \$18 and

\$20 suits

\$14.50

Main floor, rear.

Light suit-cases; special value, \$1.50. Small suit-cases made

the new home.

What delightful advantage today's girls have in furnishing their new homes! Mother had no such beau-

tiful and time-saving and work-saving things. The new home is all the more enjoyable because of

them.

Aluminum percolators to make de-licious coffee \$2.75. Fireless cookers-\$15. Bisself carpet sweepers—\$2.75.
Gas irons—do away with heed of hot -\$2.10.

Electric frons—Hot Point—\$3. Electric grill stoves—\$8. Electric chafing-dishes—\$10. Sets of aluminum ware-Wearever Gas and electric lamps with rich shades and stands of old brass or gold finish—\$4.50 to \$20.

Silverplate teaspoons of graceful new shape from Community werk-shops \$4.30 doz.

Cut glass dishes, large and small and all richly cut in attractive patterns-\$1 to \$35. Fourth floor.

Sand cape gloves that will launder.

Cape gloves seem to have special beauty in the sand shades now so liked. But, they simply will soil. And then,

that beauty flees. These cape gloves are-of-finish that is permanent—and they may be washed with no injury to either color or finish. Backs embroidered in contrast. \$1 Center aisle, rear.

\$7 gets a usual \$10 to \$12 boy's suit.

Most of them are of Sampeck make—and there's none other quite so good.

styles. Agreeable weight. Fitted for every occasion that a boy enjoys. Usual prices would be \$10 to \$12-but they are last of

Norfolk jackets of latest type. Good colors. Right

a special lot and we'll gladly say farewell at Front basement.

HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.